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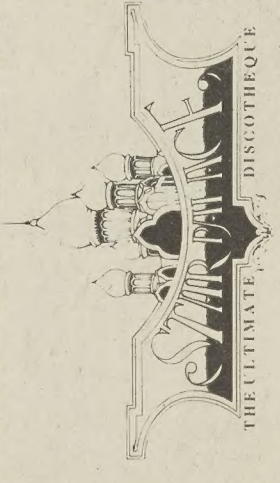
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**Taiwan's anger: will it last? (see page 8)**

*Monday Magazine says Goodbye (see page 3)*







days a week, with most of the Monday staff sticking with Monday Magazine's Friday deadline for production.

Indepth news stories and features formerly published in Monday Magazine will become part of the regular Universe. Monday's paper will also include a full page for photo essays, which will replace the weekly magazine's cover story.

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3

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Monday Magazine's staff has for the past several years included a faculty advisor, two paid student editors and student reporters. Many of those students later went on to successful careers in journalism all over the world.

During the last few semesters, the publication struggled with decreasing interest among student journalists. Editors experimented with its format, changing for a while to a more sophisticated layout much like national newsmagazines.

When a Media Mix survey last semester showed that the magazine had no clear identity in the minds of its readers, the decision was finally made to discontinue it.

In the future, the Universe will be published five

As 1979 ushers in a host of new beginnings, one long-standing BYU tradition is coming to an end. Today's issue of Monday Magazine will be the publication's last.

The award-winning magazine, which has been published weekly fall and winter semesters since 1972, will be replaced next week by a regular Monday issue of the Daily Universe.

"I'm really sorry to see it go. Monday Magazine did some great things," says Universe Executive Editor Nelson B. Wadsworth. "I think, though, that it has outlived its usefulness. We have had trouble during the last few semesters getting student writers to contribute to it."

**Best in the region**

Monday Magazine, its first four years in a row, was chosen best student magazine in the Rocky Mountain area by the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

"The magazine has consistently been chosen the best magazine in Region Nine of Sigma Delta Chi, the Professional Society of Journalism," says Wadsworth. Individual stories generated by the magazine's staff have almost routinely won other first, second and third place awards in the society's annual contest. A story by Monday Magazine Editor Tony Woller on the Gary Gilmore execution won the only national journalism award in the university's history.

The Universe originally published a weekly newsmagazine in the fall of 1971, says Jerry Jerome, faculty advisor to the Universe advertising staff. Prior to that time, a regular Monday Universe was put out.

"When I started working for the Universe, we worked all day Sunday putting out Monday's paper," he recalls. "One day, we were working on a story about shopping on Sunday. We realized what hypocrites we were to be working on Sunday to put out a story like that."

In an effort to avoid Sunday work, the Universe staff began to produce a weekly Monday magazine, with a Friday deadline. After a semester of Vantage Point, the name was changed to Monday Magazine.

"At first, the magazine was simply a feature magazine," says Jerome. "Most of the stories were timeless and almost all the issues had centralized themes."

Gradually, though, it changed to a general newsmagazine as the staff began to cover breaking news and delve into controversial investigative stories. The magazine provided student magazine and investigative reporters and photographers with an outlet for their work.

"We've zeroed in on a lot of investigative journalism," says Wadsworth, who was the publication's advisor for several years. "We tried to build it up as a newsmagazine. And it was well received by readers."

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Aggie guard Keith McDonald protects the ball after a steal by Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts look on. McDonald exploded in the second half to score 20 points.



Head coach Frank Arnold and assistant coach Harry Anderson direct the Cougar club during action against Utah State Saturday night. The Aggies' revenge of an earlier loss this year by trouncing the Cougars, 84-68.

**Aggies plow Y under**

By DAVE HEXTLEN  
Universe Sports Editor

After suffering a crushing defeat to BYU one month ago, the Utah State Aggies turned the tables on the Cougars Saturday night and dealt the Cats their fifth road game loss of the season.

Utilizing the fast break and assisted by 17 BYU turnovers the Aggies erased a 44-37 Cougar halftime lead and went on to trounce BYU 84-68.

The second half Aggie explosion was paced by guard Keith McDonald who scored 20 of his 26 points in the final half. The 6-3 guard hit on nine-of-17 field goals and added eight points from the free throw line.

The Cougar foul trouble continued throughout the first half with BYU committing 16 personal fouls. The Cougar foul trouble continued throughout the first half with BYU committing 16 personal fouls.

The Cougar foul trouble continued throughout the first half with BYU committing 16 personal fouls.

**USU wins, 84-68**

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Super Bowl bound

And there were 12 fumbles, a record for a National Football League championship game.

The Steelers got lucky when the Oilers, still in the game just before halftime, began coughing up the ball. Johnnie Dirden and Ronnie Coleman each fumbled in the closing minute of the half, helping turn the game into a rout.

Bradshaw, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 200 yards, made it 21-3 with a 29-yard scoring pass to Lynn Swann with just 52 seconds left in the second period.

Charlie Waters intercepted two passes, setting up a pair of Dallas touchdowns, and the defending champion Cowboys charged into Super Bowl XIII with a 28-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference championship game Sunday.

Waters, who also recovered a fumble, led a Dallas defense that completely frustrated the Rams, forcing seven turnovers — five of them interceptions — by Los Angeles, which was hoping to qualify for its first trip to the Super Bowl.

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**Cagers Finish Second**

The Cougar's 6-5 junior center, Tina Gunn, was held to a season low of 18 points in the Championship game of the Copper Classic as the University of Utah defeated the Cats 77-76 for the title.

Gunn had been averaging 37.7 points a game and 13.3 rebounds an outing before the tournament.

The game was tied at 76 with only 22 seconds remaining when the Ute's Lori Parrish hit on the front end of a one-on-one to give Utah the lead. The Cougars missed their final shot attempt and time ran out before BYU could get the ball back.

Gunn was named to the All-tournament team along with Parrish of Utah, Pam Shirley of Utah State and Kathy Miller and Penny Wamborg of Weber State.

The Cougars defeated Weber State 92-91 in the opening round of the tournament and came back from a 12-point deficit in doing it. Weber State took a 62-50 lead early in the second half.

BYU tied the game at 81 and went on to defeat the Wildcats on the strength of Gunn's shooting from the charity stripe.

The Cougars shot 56 percent from the field and 75 percent from the line. Gunn was dominating on the inside and scored 36 points during the game.

BYU will face Weber again on the 13th when the Cougars travel to Ogden for a conference game with the Wildcats.

**ATHLETIC'S WEEK**

**Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge**

—Daily events at noon

—Videotape Features All Day

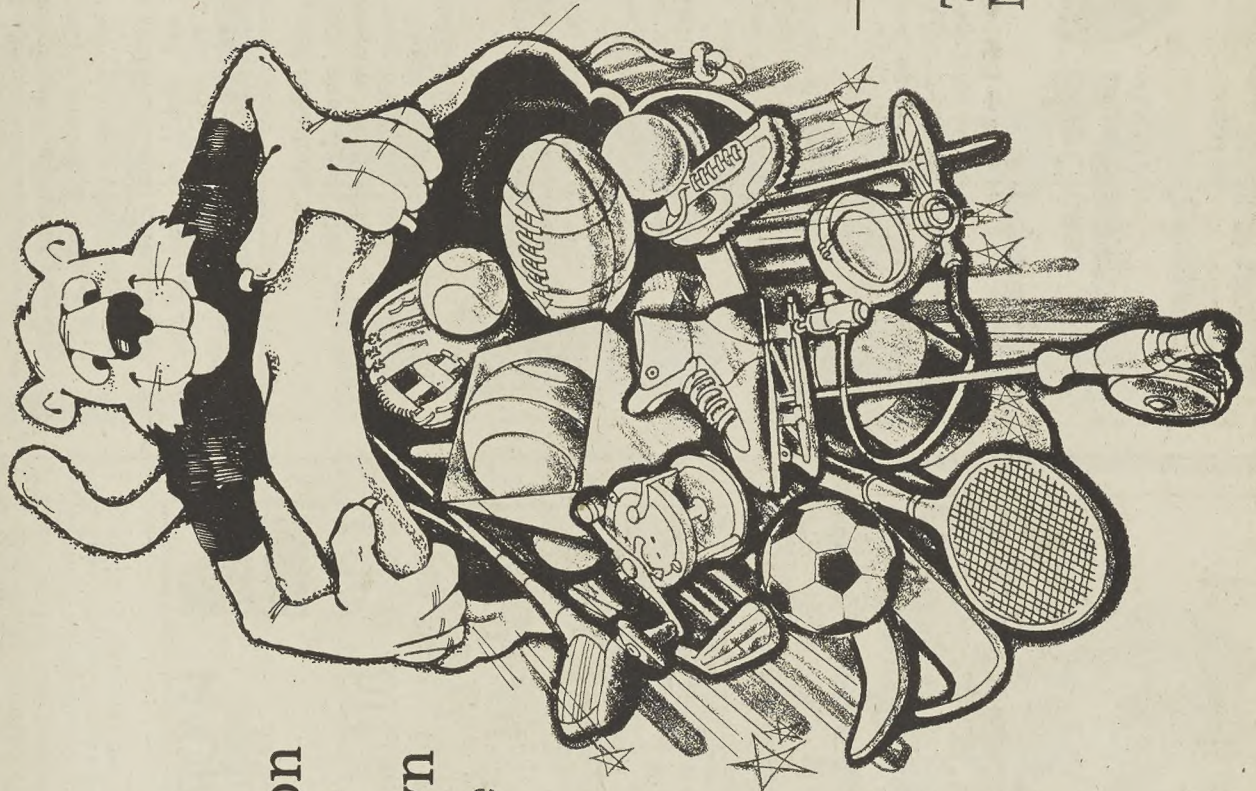
—Sports Spectacular Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Main Courts FH

**Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge**

—Daily events at noon

—Videotape Features All Day

—Sports Spectacular Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Main Courts FH



JAN. 8-13







# Jazz' by Queen self-promoting



Queen's self-promoting album is their best so far. Though named Jazz, the album is primarily high-energy rock.

**Jazz by Queen**  
Reviewed by **Walt Hilber**

Terrific! Queen has invented the first self-promoting album. And they said it couldn't be done.

Listening to the album is like listening to a commercial for the album. When do they stop promoting themselves and start singing and doing something worthwhile?

Oh, but the list goes on. "Let Me Entertain You," which closes side one, sings about what a fabulous group Queen is in concert. And the last track on the album, "More Of That Jazz," repeats two or three seconds of some of the

**Our Daddy's Plymouth**  
by **Bob Martin**  
Reviewed by **Randall Edwards**

Even though James Taylor doesn't have anything to worry about yet, local songwriter-guitarist-singer Bob Martin has put out a respectable, enjoyable debut album.

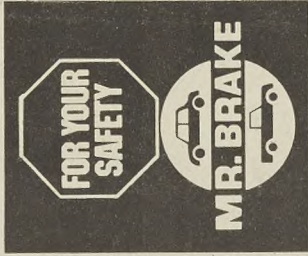
Martin, who has long been a favorite at the Friday night "Concerts Impromptu" (which are, incidentally, anything but impromptu) programs right here at BYU, has put together some good instrumental tunes, accompanied by a sometimes flat but otherwise strong voice, backed up by Marvin, Payne and Guy Randle, among others of the Provo mellow-rock community.

Unlike their last album, *News Of The World*, which collapsed on the second side, *Jazz* maintains the listener's interest throughout—perhaps it is their most consistent release.

Again, they begin

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## RECORD REVIEW



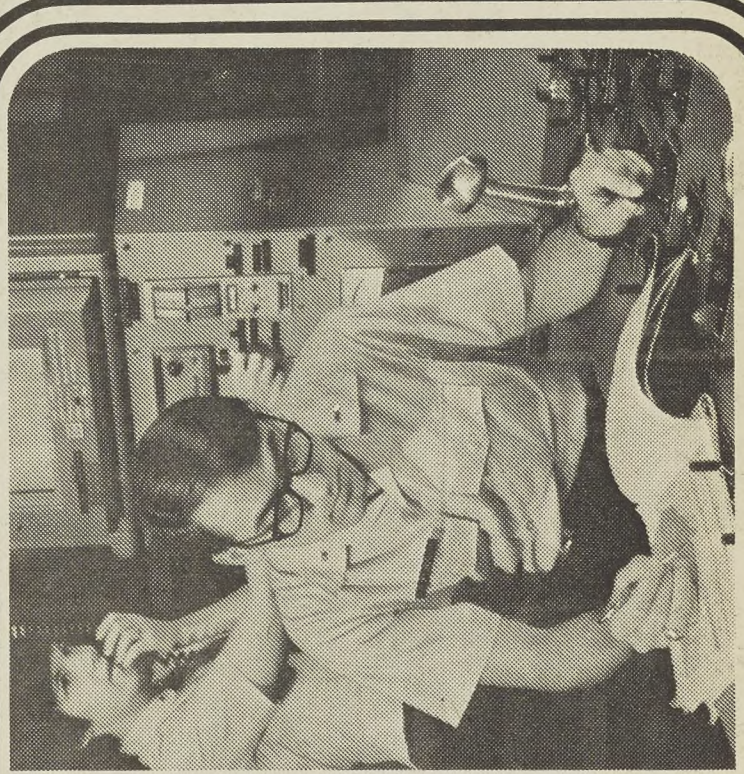
Especially memorable are "Norway" and "Fragments," all based on lost love, not-yet-found love, or what love means. Highlighted by clean guitar work and some intriguing rhythms, "Baloney" is probably the best song on the album.

Our *Daddy's Plymouth* is not without its problems, though. Aside from a horrible front cover photo that looks like it was stolen from the King Family, the album suffers from a chronic case of the "cutesties." "A Song Your Daddy Sang" might be more appropriate found in "The Children Sing," and "Spend A Little Time" seems to be Martin's answer to "101 things to do on a boring night in Provo."

We could sit and read a book! Or we could walk downtown and look! At Cadillacs—window shop awhile! We could have a water-fight! Play laser-tag with my flashlight! Or put our shorts and sneakers on! And run a mile.

The instrumentals are, with the exception of the aforementioned "Baloney," pretty standard. One exception is the title song, which suffers the exuberance of a tuba player (more cutesies).

All in all, though, *Our Daddy's Plymouth* is a good first effort, and though it doesn't break any new horizons in American music, it does show the potential Martin has. I look forward to his next efforts.



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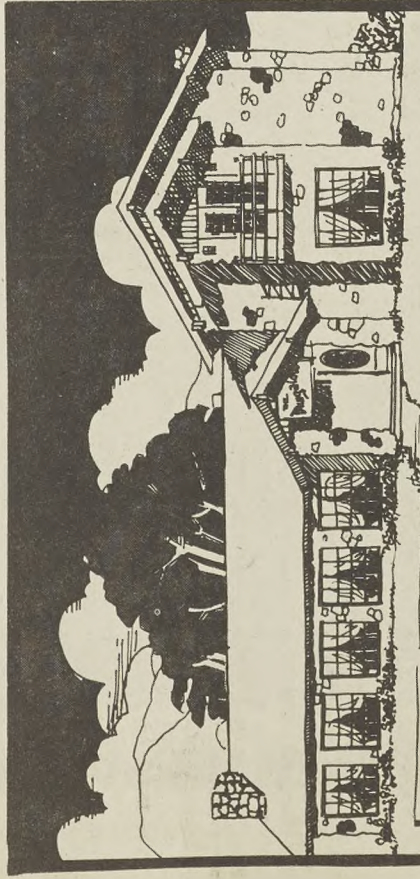
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## THE Bungalow

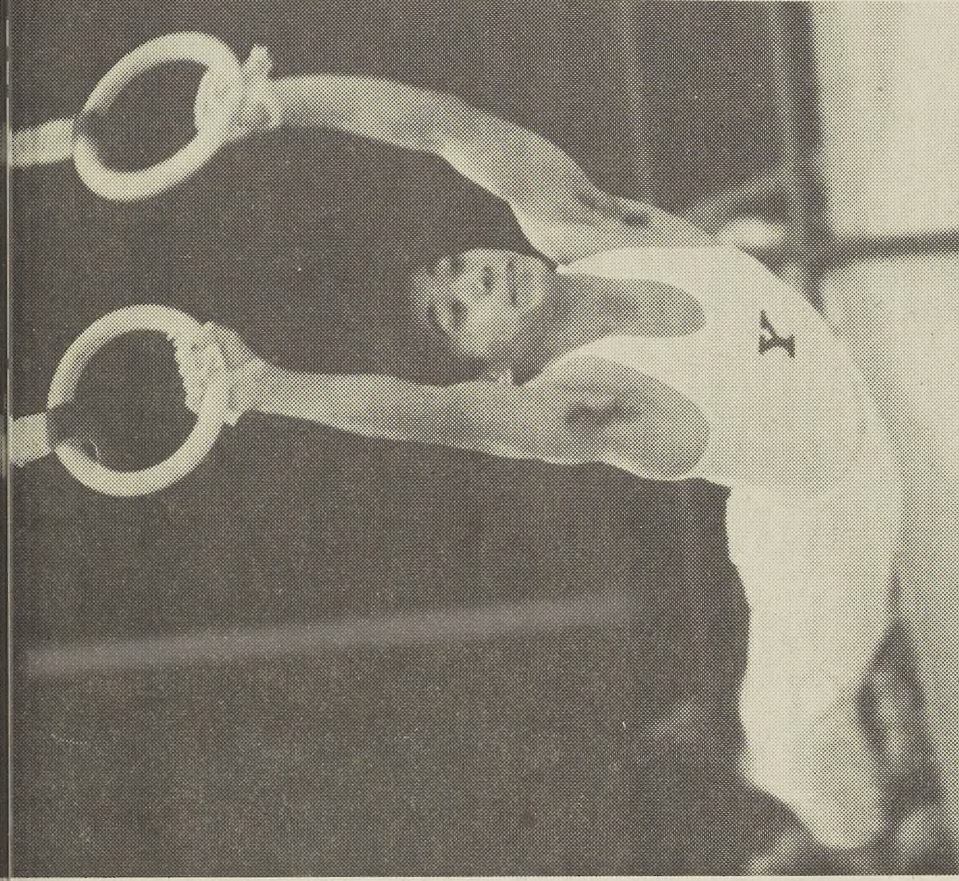
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Old Fashioned Elegance



Cougar Isamu Maesato swings to a first place finish on the still rings. He also placed first in the all-around event, scoring 54.84.

## SCSC drops Cougars in premier gym meet

By **LISA JOHNSON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Injuries hampered the BYU gymnastics team Friday night as they lost 215.89-218.83 to Southern Connecticut State College in the Cougar's home debut.

Cougar Masahiko Kinjo, a sophomore from Okinawa, Japan, who placed third at last year's NCAA championships on the high bar, was suffering from a pulled thigh muscle. Teammate Hiroto Kurihara, a freshman from Fukuoka, Japan who is one of the Cougar's best all-around gymnasts, fell victim to a pulled Achilles tendon he'd acquired three days before.

Despite the hindrance of injuries, BYU Coach Greg Sano was pleased with the Cougar performances against the third ranked team in the nation. He especially cited the efforts of his "freshmen." "They did a good job," he said. "I didn't expect that much of them."

The Cougars trailed SCSC throughout the match, starting with floor exercises, where Wallace Miller and M. McCutcheon of SCSC grabbed

first and second places. BYU's Isamu Maesato scored third in that event, and SCSC was in the lead, 36.2-34.50. It appeared the Cougars were gaining on SCSC after the vaulting event, when BYU's Perry Johnson took first, with a score of 9.35, and Maesato placed second with a 9.2. The Cougars narrowed the SCSC lead to only 1.5 points.

SCSC widened their lead on the parallel bars and the highbar, winning both events to finish the meet on top. Maesato took the all-around competition with a high score of 54.84. He was followed by McCutcheon, 54.185, and Miller, 52.5, of SCSC. Maesato was also first on the still rings, tied for the high bar title with SCSC's Miller, tied for second with teammate Tim Dopp on the pommel horse, and was in a three-way tie for second place on the parallel bars.

Other Cougar placers included Josh Vizek, third on the still rings; and Kurihara, part of the second place tie on the parallel bars, and third on the high bar.

Sano hopes to have his team free of injury by their next meet on Jan. 18, against Oregon.

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## past ailing Cougars

(Cont. from p. 4)

The largest Utah State lead came with 2:25 remaining in the game when guard Rich McElrath drove the lane for a score to give the Aggies an 18 point advantage.

The Cougars, who shot a season low of 31 percent in the second half, were completely cut off by the Aggies in the second half and were able to score only nine points in the last eight minutes of play.

The BYU scoring was lead by Durrant who scored his 18 points in the

first half. He was followed by Scott Runia and Abinge who finished with 12 and Steve Craig who had 10.

The Cougars, who have not beat the Aggies at Utah State since 1973, committed 34 fouls which accounted for 28 of the Aggies points. Three Cougar starters finished the game on the bench because of foul trouble.

The Aggies placed four men in double figures. McDonald finished with the game high 26. He was followed by Jackson, 19; Preston Balles, 16 and Dean Hunger who finished with 13.

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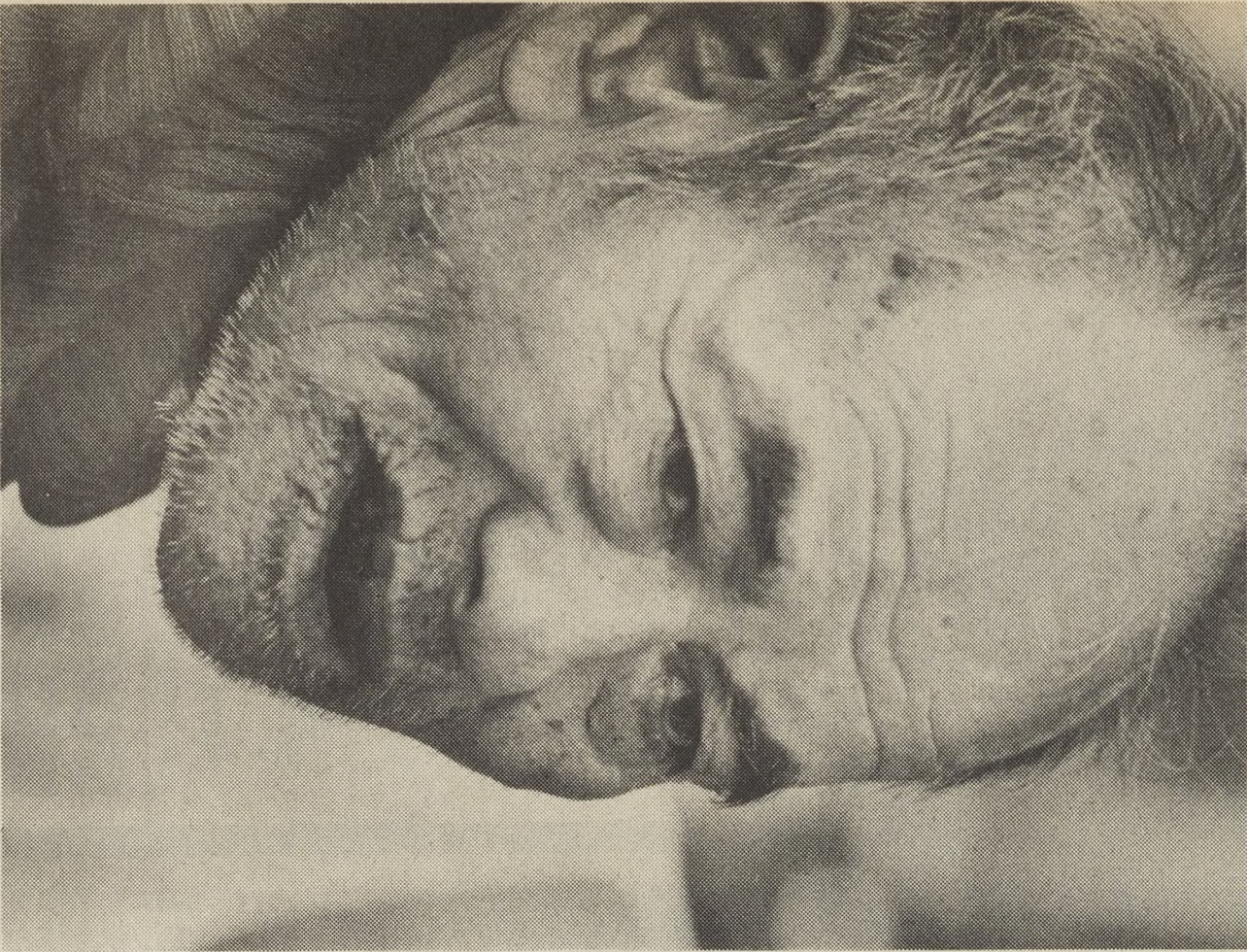
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# Anger on Taiwan, but underneath, 'We have a long friendship'



Dark, expressionless Chinese eyes throughout Taiwan followed American visitors in hostile silence following the U.S. pact with Red China.

PHOTOS BY FORREST ANDERSON



Elder Alan DeGraw of the Taiwan Kaohsiung Mission stops on a dusty rural road to talk to some Taiwanese peasants. Missionary work on the island was stopped for several days following the normalization announcement.

By FORREST ANDERSON  
and DONNA ROUVIERE  
Monday Magazine Writers

Dozens of dark, expressionless eyes followed the two Mormon missionaries as they made their way to their seats on the passenger train in southern Taiwan. They settled uneasily into their seats as the train jolted to a start, acutely conscious of the tight hair and height that singled them out as Americans. Accustomed to the choruses of "Hello" and friendly stares they always received from the small Oriental people of the island, the two elders would normally have barely noticed the stir they caused. On this trip, though, the air was different, tense, constrained, silently hostile. Only three days after President Jimmy Carter's sudden announcement that the United States was opening diplomatic relations with Red China, the tiny country was smoldering with deep, quiet anger. Outbreaks of violence had been confined to the northern capital of Taipei, where egg-pelting mobs outside the U.S. Embassy received international attention. Throughout most of the country, the only visual signs of the break were acid political cartoons on posters in public places. But underneath the surface, Taiwan's characteristic pro-American friendliness had turned to disappointed shock and rage.

## Two Chinas

The United States, Carter declared in announcing the policy change, has recognized that there is only one China and Taiwan is a part of it. But Taiwan's reaction has shockingly reemphasized the bitter reality of two Chinas. For in spite of both countries' insistence that there is only one, and the world's general adherence to that myth, the nations of Taiwan and mainland China remain poles apart.

"We all knew it would happen sometime, but it was so sudden, and we were given no warning," said Ch'in Yung-ping, a student at Ohio State University.

"They didn't have to accept everything the Communists asked for," said an angry student from Taipei.

"They just accepted everything the Communists wanted them to."

In the initial shock of normalization, which took even Taiwan's leaders by surprise, anti-American feelings ran high. Caught in the middle of that feeling were Taiwan's 250 LDS missionaries, most of whom are American.

As news of normalization flashed across Taiwan, presidents of the country's two missions immediately issued terse memos to all missionaries advising them to discontinue active proselyting. In Taipei, missionaries were restricted to their apartments for two weeks. In the southern mission, they were given more freedom, but were not allowed to travel for several days. A daily check-in system was set up to insure all missionaries' safety.

Normalization, looked upon by many LDS people as perhaps a first step in the gradual opening of Red China to missionary work, was viewed less positively by people involved in proselyting on Taiwan.

"We're wasting a lot of time staying home," and "it's kind of hard to get people baptized when you can't go outside," were typical comments of frustrated missionaries.

Among Taiwanese members, feelings were varied. One upset branch president asked to be released from his position. A recent convert's letter to a sister missionary who had taught her was more typical, though.

## 'We still love you'

"Though our government is through with yours, we still love you, especially you missionaries," she wrote. "We know that the real friendship between the two countries has just begun."

As the shock wore off, missionary work was resumed as usual. The regular monthly group of Missionary Training Center missionaries left for Taiwan on schedule. And plans to open a third mission in the center of the island went on. The long-term effect still remains to be seen. President P. Boyd Hales of the Taiwan Kaohsiung Mission observed, "It will affect the missionary work." However, he said, as the Taiwanese become used to the new situation, their resentment against individual Americans will die down. Comments of Taiwan citizens support his view.

"This situation is one of the governments, not the citizens," said a taxi driver in southern Taiwan.

"We're angry at Carter, not at all Americans. Our president has told us to keep friendly relations with Americans," said a Taiwanese girl.

Fear of U.S. — Red China normalization has faced Taiwan for years. The Taiwanese had hoped, though, that it would come without the abrogation of their country's 24-year-old mutual defense treaty with the United States and the pull-out of U.S. troops from the country. Their anger stems not from the event itself, but from a feeling that the United States could have made an agreement with Red China which would have allowed formal relations with Taiwan to continue.

However, U.S. action in Taiwan over the last decade indicates the United States has been prepared for years to accept the terms it agreed on in the U.S. — China pact. U.S. military troops, once numbering between 8,000 and 10,000 on the tiny island, have been gradually reduced to between 1,000 and 2,000 since the Nixon administration. Reasons for the withdrawal were originally top-secret information, but U.S. military sources now admit the move was planned as preparation for normalization.

## Taiwan's phenomenal world trade

The future of Taiwan, now officially cut off from its major protector, will depend largely on its ability to compete economically in the world market. So far, the country's ability to trade with a world that almost completely ignores its official existence has been phenomenal. Taiwan's trade with countries that have

"derecognized" her has increased dramatically over the past 10 years. Chen Chieh-shien, a professor of history at Taiwan University, said Taiwan will open up even more than in the past to other nations in an effort to compete with China. "The future policy of Taiwan will be to promote and strengthen commercial and cultural relations with foreign countries," he said. Tourist visas for Taiwan citizens, previously very difficult to obtain, will now be much easier to get.

"Canada recognized the mainland and Japan did, but none of it affected the man on the street," said Hales. If the island's economy continues to boom and the standard of living goes up, the anti-American sentiment will decrease, he added.

"For generations, the U.S. has been our good friend," said Chen. "We have a very long, good relationship. Taiwan will still be very pro-American."

"Your church," he said, "makes a very good impression in China. Many of my students are impressed with your missionaries."

The strongly nationalistic unity of the island may be its strongest asset. Taiwan newspapers, in reporting news of normalization, made strong appeals to the people of Taiwan to strengthen the country internally. One paper devoted its entire front page to a large full-color Taiwan flag and passionate headlines emphasizing patriotism.

## Rising Bamboo Curtain

In the meantime, the Bamboo Curtain

that has shut Red China off from the rest of the world has been slowly rising.

Albert Yuan, a BYU employee and Taiwan citizen who fled the mainland during the Communist takeover after World War II, corresponds with family members in Red China.

During Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution in the early '70's, he says, "the United States was called the Paper

**"This situation is one of the governments, not the citizens...."**

large quantities of sophisticated audio visual materials.

Yuan's sister, who lives in Red China, will arrive in the United States Friday. The visit, her first chance to see some members of her family since the Communist takeover, was made possible by the U.S. — China agreement.

"I am anti-Communist," says Yuan, "but I am glad to see better relations

Tiger" in China. Now, the government says the U.S. is an advanced country. Citizens of Red China, who during Mao's reign were forbidden to even talk to Americans in the country, are now allowed, even encouraged, to interact with them, and American visitors are greeted with hundreds of questions.

And, as Red China has slowly begun to break down its anti-American stance, requests have come from Chinese citizens in the U.S. to send them goods not available on the mainland.

Among these goods, Yuan says, are

from a family point of view. Even though our countries are opposite, we are family.

We are not opposite."

Formal missionary work will probably not be allowed in China for some time. But many LDS feel that with increasing business and cultural contacts with the mainland Chinese, the way will be gradually open for proselyting there.

That process has already begun as Mormons employed by the U.S. government and businesses prepare to transfer to China.

United States Steel Corp., which has a

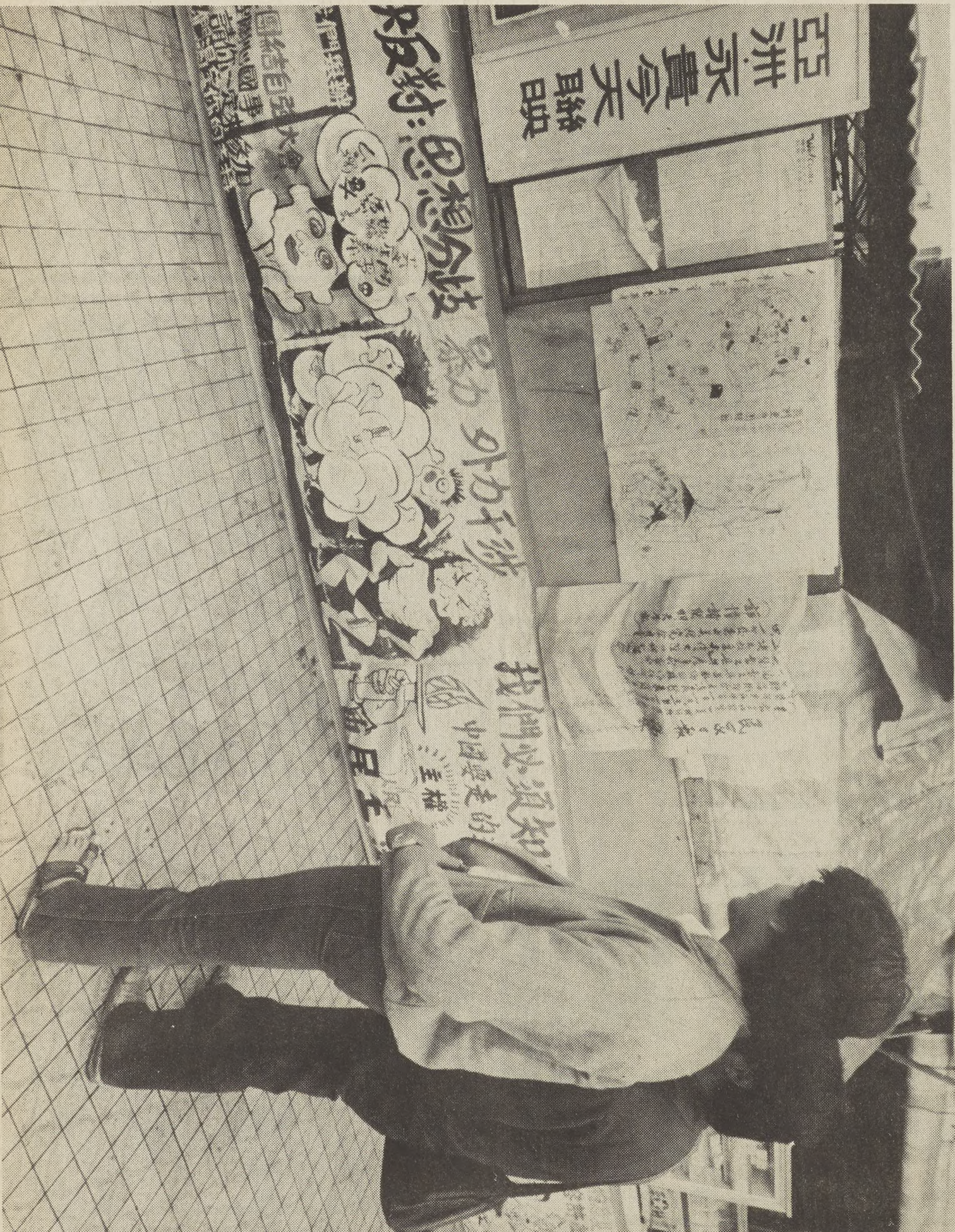
plant locally, made an agreement with Red China last Thursday to develop the largest iron ore mining facility in the world. The more than \$1 billion deal is the largest negotiated by an American company with China since the Chinese began buying foreign technical services following Mao's death in 1976.

A team of U.S. steel engineers and consultants has been in Peking for three months to study the project. More representatives of the firm will arrive in China soon to sign a long series of contracts in connection with the project. Locally, U.S. steel officials hosted representatives of China last summer and has been involved in planning stages of the contract. Among those who may eventually represent the firm in China are some BYU students who have studied China extensively.

The project involves construction of two power plants with a combined capacity of 2.7 million kilowatts, according to company sources.

According to the Osmonds' public relations office, the well-known Mormon family is tentatively planning a tour of China.

But in spite of top-level decisions in luxurious Washington in the near future at least, the impact of normalization on the average citizen in both Chinas will be minimal. In Taiwan, the antagonistic stances at Americans will soon return to ones of friendly curiosity. Perhaps the biggest difference is that such interchanges may also become as common on the mainland.



Throughout most of Taiwan, the only visual signs of anti-American feelings were posters acidly denouncing the U.S. action in cartoons and slogans.